

ANOTHER BIG JOB!

2,750 PAIRS OF
LADIES' and MISSES' KID GLOVES.

In Black, White, Opera and Street Shades to
Close out at 25 Cents.

ALSO,
65 Extra Fine Silk Parasols
AT HALF PRICE.

Great Bargains
IN
HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR.

150 dozen more of Gents' Fine White Shirts
at 50¢, cheap at 75¢.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indianapolis.

P. S.—Dr. Warner's Flexible Hip Corset reduced to 75c.

RECEIVED TO-DAY

The Fall Shapes
IN
HATS and BONNETS.

WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON.

8 East Washington St.,

FINE CUT CHEWERS,

Have you tried the latest, the
"BUCKEYE?"

It is good. Give it a trial.

CHAS. F. MEYER, 11 N. Penn. Street.

New Books.

Impressions of America, by Dale, 25
The Goldsmith's Wife, by Madame Heyward, 25
Satanstoe, by F. L. Stoddard, 60
Gleaner, by W. E. Gladstone, 60
Ballads, Their Origin and Problems, 81.25

A New Lot of Panel Pictures
just received.

MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.,

5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.
7 A. M. 77 11 P. M. 50°

William Worman, Esq., leaves to-night
for Michigan, to spend a few weeks in the
pine regions.

The council meets to-night, when both
the gas and water questions will probably
come up for discussion.

Henry S. Vorster has taken out letters
as executor under the will of Alphonso
Vorster deceased. Bond, \$3,500.

Dr. R. W. Long, of Irvington, had his
medicine case stolen from his buggy at
the communicative picnic yesterday.

J. M. Tilford, Esq., will be the successor
of Dr. W. B. Fletcher as candidate for
county clerk on the national ticket.

Petitions in bankruptcy were filed this
morning by John R. Henry of Huntington,
and Henry Brinkley of Indianapolis.

Thomas R. Walker will build a two-
story frame dwelling on Tennessee street,
between North and Walnut, to cost
\$2,800.

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning Theodore
Porter, living at 54 North Mississippi street,
fired two shots at a man who was attempting
to break into his cellar. No blood.

Dog days are driving in the tramps.
The appeal at the township trustee's office
in great numbers, most of them suffering
from chills and fever and bilious troubles.

Kearney has an India ink figure, a rope
and anchor on the back of his hand. He
was at one time mate on a sailing vessel
running from San Francisco to Portland,
Oregon.

An effort will be made next Wednesday
evening to reorganize the defunct phar-
maceutical society of this city. It is con-
sidered that the recent attempt to get the
national association to meet here was on
account of the fact that there is no local
society here.

C. H. Cary, a Franklin school teacher,
is in the city chasing a suit of clothes, a
pair of new boots and a watch and chain
stolen from him at that place. His pocket-
book, with a check containing \$20, was
found yesterday morning in an alley near
the Union depot.

A postal card from L. D. Waterman,
postmarked London, England, August 3,
was received by Joseph Solomon, Saturday.
It is the first card issued under the new
postal regulations with foreign countries
that has reached this city, and costs one
penny and one farthing. It is similar in
color and size to the United States card.
The doctor writes that he leaves London
for Paris August 5, thence to Switzerland,
Italy, up the Rhine to Belgium and home
by October 6 from Glasgow.

While waiting at a drug store last even-
ing a News reporter saw a woman forty-
five years of age buy a dram bottle of
morphine, costing sixty cents. The drug-
gist told him that she was a washery
woman and out of her hard earnings spent
\$1.20 every week for the pernicious drug.
She has several children dependent upon
her for support. The mill man said he
had customers who he believed deprived
themselves of food and clothes, spending
all the money they could get for morphine
laudanum and other opiates.

Powell Howard's Will.

The will of the late Powell Howard
was admitted to probate this morning. His
heirs are Mrs. Emma Clements, Saratoga
county, New York; Morris Howard,
Southport; Eliza J. Howard, Charles A.
Howard, Mrs. Pamela Johnson and Mrs.
Martha F. Hammond, of Indianapolis. To
each of the six is bequeathed \$20,000 and
to the daughters \$15,000 each. Mary E.
Lowe, a granddaughter receives real estate
to the value \$3,000. After deducting the
above legacies, most of which have been
paid, there will remain about \$100,000
worth of property to divide equally among
the heirs. E. J. Howard, Charles A.
Howard and Oliver Johnson are named
as executors.

EL VOMITO.

Otherwise the Black Vomits or Yellow
Fever—Guarding Against Its Approach
—How the Disease is Dissemminated.

The alarming spread of the yellow fever
throughout the Gulf States and the Missis-
sippi valley has led Mayor Caven to ad-
dress a communication to the board of
health, propounding the following ques-
tions:

1. What is the probability of yellow fever
in this city, if any?

2. What, if any, are the local inviting causes?

3. What can and ought to be done to remove
them?

4. What is the condition of the city as to
sanitation, and what remains to be done to per-
fect it?

5. What are the most easily employed and ef-
ficient disinfectants for foul vaults, etc., and
where can the materials be obtained, and at what
cost?

6. Is the disease infectious or contagious, and if
so, how best guarded against?

7. In the event of its appearance here, what ac-
tion should be taken to isolate the patients and
care for their nursing?

8. What are our hospital accommodations, and
if deficient in what respects?

9. Would it be better to specially designate a
certain number of physicians to attend to cases, or
leave them to the general practice?

10. What medicines, if any, should be kept in
families for prompt use?

11. What is the best known method of fumiga-
ting infected clothing, baggage, etc.?

12. What should be done in the matter of quar-
antine cases, and if not now, when?

13. I wish you would inspect the low lands west
of white river, especially southwest, and ascertain
whether there are not stagnant ponds and malarial
causes affecting the health of the city, and how
they affect the health of the inmates of the house
of the good shepherd; and if such malarial causes
exist, what is necessary to be done to remove
them, when, by whom, and at what cost?

14. Please add any other suggestions you may deem
important.

I do not feel much apprehension, as our city has
always been so peculiarly free from epidemic, but
it will do no harm to clean up and be prepared for
prompt action, if the disease should appear.

Your prompt replies to the foregoing questions
will be very much obliged.

J. Caven, Mayor.

This communication reached the secre-
tary to-day, and a meeting of the board
will be held this evening to consider and
perfect their reply.

Physicians do not apprehend any visita-
tion of the plague to this locality. Even
should any cases be imported by fugitives
from the infected localities they would
not spread. The disease can not be com-
municated, nor originate in this
climate. There never was
but one case of yellow fever in Indi-
anapolis and that was in 1855, twenty-
three years ago. A gentleman named
Brennan, a prominent citizen of Van
Buren, Arkansas, was exposed to the dis-
ease coming up the river and was affected.

Pursuing his journey he arrived here and
lodged at the American house, now the
Sherman house, kept by Gen. Elliott. Dr.
J. M. Kitchen was called in and man-
aged to prevent any knowledge of the ex-
istence of the disease from coming to the
ears of the guests and boarders. In seven
days the unfortunate man died with the
black vomit but no one else in the hotel
was infected. Dr. Kitchen thinks
there is no personal contagion in
the disease, but that it is propagated
and communicated by certain conditions
of heat and atmosphere not possible to
exist in this region. The yellow fever zone
is between twenty degrees south and forty
north. It disappears with the coming of
frost, and has a self-limited duration of
sixty days irrespective of the killing influ-
ence of frost.

Dr. John M. Woodworth, surgeon gen-
eral of the United States marine hospital
service, who visited Indianapolis during
the cholera season of 1874 at the instance
of the surgeon general of the United
States, has sent to the board of health a
circular on the subject of yellow fever, re-
ceived this morning, which contains con-
siderable interesting information on this
subject. It says that yellow fever is pro-
duced by an invisible poison, capable of
self-multiplication outside of the human
system, which enters through the air pas-
sages. It has never shown a disposi-
tion to spread epidemically at points re-
mote from the continuous water roads of
commerce, or to lodge in high salubrious
places. The cities of the great
lakes have always been free from this dis-
ease. Yellow fever is not communicated
from the sick to the well. All well per-
sons, whose effects have been disinfected,
may be considered harmless after six or
seven days, as the period of incubation of
the disease lasts from two to six days. As the
disease enters through the air passages, it
is not contagious, and the nasal passages
be frequently bathed with a solution con-
taining quinine, to be applied by means of
a nasal spray.

It may also be stated as an assuring fact
to the readers of The News that notwith-
standing the extreme high temperature of
the season, there is less fever of all kinds
now in existence than usual during the
month of August.

The Gas Contract.

The new contract between the city and
the Indianapolis gas company will be
brought before the city council to-night
for approval. It provides that
2,200 street lamps be lighted
by the company for 2,600 hours at a com-
pensation of \$55,000 yearly, to be paid in
equal annual installments. In
case the city wants more
lamps lighted the company
is to light them at the same rate.

The contract will run from August 2, 1878,
to August 2, 1879. The council having
notified the company that on the old contract
it would not pay for the lighting of lamps
on and after August 1st, one night's light-
ing is left to be settled by the courts
on an agreed statement of facts. Two
hundred and thirty dollars is the amount
the company wants for the one night's
lighting. The matter is brought in this
shape of the courts may determine
the validity of the contract.

Under this arrangement the company
will not be required to show the cost of
producing its illumination.

Base Ball.

The Indianapolis club won their second
game from the Boston Saturday by a score
of three to two. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of this week they play the Provi-
dence club at Pittsburg.

Clapp is now on first base and McKelvy
in left field. Clapp is laying off.

The team batting average of the clubs
now is two hundred and fifty-six against
twenty-four, last week; fielding average,
eight hundred and thirteen against eight
hundred and forty-one. This is caused
by laying off Croft.

The struggle for the league champion-
ship is now nearly settled, that nothing
can prevent Boston winning. A close race
for second place lies between Cincinnati,
Chicago and Providence. The record
now stands as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Boston	22	12
Cincinnati	27	21
Chicago	27	21
Providence	23	29
Indianapolis	19	27
Milwaukee	11	36

Burglars Arrested.

Robert Chism, an old colored resident
who has struggled hard to keep out of the
penitentiary with indifferent success only,
is again in the toils, being in jail under
charges of burglary and receiving stolen
goods. Fred Polster's residence was robbed
a few weeks ago of a quantity of jew-
elry, and the goods were found Saturday
night by officer McDonald buried under
the fence in Chism's yard. Officers Splan
and Case last night arrested James Binan
and Ed. Schaefer for burglary, at the
house of David Williams, corner of Ala-
bama and Merrill streets. Tuesday night
of last week a portion of the stolen goods
were recovered, and the men this morning
pleaded guilty and were sent to jail.

BISHOP CHATARD.

Reception to the New Prelate—Welcome
by the Civil and Ecclesiastical Authori-
ties—Church Services and Open Air
Demonstration.

The reception of the new bishop of the
Catholic diocese of Vincennes, Saturday
night and yesterday, was a very consid-
erable affair, and a demonstration in honor
of a man who well deserves the honor
conferred. Bishop Chatard arrived in
the city at 5:15 Saturday evening, from
Terre Haute, in company with Father
Besonnes and a number of the priests
who met his train at Greencastle.

At the Union depot a large crowd was
gathered to witness his arrival and escort
him to the episcopal residence on West
Georgia street. There were in the proce-
sion members of the Irish delegate assem-
bly, Knights of Father Mathew, officers
of the various Catholic societies, numerous
representatives of the clergy of the diocese,
Gov. Williams, Mayor Caven and quite a
number of private citizens. Bishop Chatard
appeared on the steps of the house,
and listened to welcome addresses from
the governor and mayor, both of which
were exceedingly cordial in tone and man-
ner.

In response to these the bishop said:

Although words are inadequate to the expression
of my feelings on this occasion, I desire to thank
you, excellency, the governor, for thus coming to
welcome me on the occasion of my first visit to the
capital of Indiana. In speaking of my predecessor,
Monseigneur M. de St. Palais, as a devoted christian
and a beneficent man, you are not only doing me
a kindness, but also doing me a service. I know full
well to have been the fact. He was
a man who was devoted to the people, and it was
dear to him for the purpose of serving
God and promoting the interests of the church in
his diocese, and when I remember the great
virtues by which my predecessor was distinguished,
I feel almost dismayed in coming here to fill
his place. I am, however, as you say, con-
scious of my own weakness, and I know that there
is a great deal to be learned. I thank you for
the welcome you have given me, and I am sure
that I have been called upon to labor, in the name
of God, for the good of the people, and I am sure
that, so far as I am able, I shall always endeavor
to co-operate with the civil authorities so as to make
the people better citizens. The Catholic church
always teaches respect for the authorities, because
it recognizes all authority as coming from Almighty
God, and there is no one among men who is not
a good citizen can be a good Catholic. The
Catholic church teaches everyone respect for the
rights of others, and also teaches the following:
despite all those persons who in those days engage
in Socialistic and Communistic movements.
There are persons who are not Catholics, who
have put theories for the bettering of the people
who are really the enemies of society; and the
Catholic church teaches everyone to stand by the
constituted authorities. As you are all aware, I
have been absent from this country for some time,
years, during which I have resided in Rome—a
city which is the deepest and most beautiful of
people throughout the civilized world. I have
seen the most abundant facilities to the scholar
and the theologian to follow many interesting
branches of study; but notwithstanding all this I
have cheerfully left my home in that city, where I
resided for many years, to come here and labor for
the good of those who are committed to my care;
and my hope is that our lives may be spent
happily together, for the good of all, and for the
interests of the church.

The exercises yesterday were grand and
impressive, befitting the occasion well. At
10 o'clock pontifical high mass began in
St. John's cathedral, the bishop acting as
celebrant. The vast edifice was filled to
overflowing. The decorations of the interior
of the church were profuse and taste-
ful, consisting of floral designs and ban-
ners arranged with the utmost good effect.

The mass was preceded by the canonical
reception, when Father Besonnes, admin-
istrator of the diocese, welcomed the new pre-
late to the late Bishop St. Palais. In the
course of his remarks the good father said:

May I now be allowed to tell your lordship, in
very brief words, what you will find in this dioc-
ese well known. And first your lordship will
not find, perhaps, clergymen as polished
as you well used to find in the diocese of
you have been moving in the clerical city, this
cannot be expected, nor is it necessary. I will
tell you, however, that I have found in the
words of our late lamented bishop—words he used
in answering an address delivered to him in our
name by the Rev. Rev. John M. Woodworth, on the
occasion of his silver jubilee as a bishop: "The
number of my years," says he, "must be short
now, but when called away I will have con-
solation to leave to my successor a disinterested
clergy." This, I am sure, you are, I am sure,
will be a great help to you. I am sure, I am
gold nor silver, but they will
show something of value to you. Their fine
churches and school-houses which your lordship,
as a true friend of Catholic education, will be de-
lightful to see, looking up as twin sisters in every
nook and corner of your diocese. They know that
the future and eternal welfare of the people de-
pends on the religious education of their children,
and that education, to be truly religious, must be
entrusted to religious people. Hence, you will see
here and everywhere the Brothers of the Sacred
Heart, the devoted Sisters of Providence, and St.
Francis, and many others teaching
and educating our youth and raising them in the
shadow of the sanctuary under the fostering care of a
devoted clergy that will credit to you and
will and to the church. But what
shall I say of the lady? I have spent
nearly forty years in this diocese, have lived north
and south, and for twenty-one years in this city,
and I can say for your lordship that if you people
are generally good, and if you are in the city,
they are rich in faith, obedient to their prelates and
the priesthood, and always ready to assist in the
work of religion. I will find here numerous
flourishing societies, well, properly directed, are
calculated to do an immense good. As to those
interior manifestations towards them, I think I can
calculate to inaugurate among us a still better
feeling, so that we may hope to see your family
increased, and I am sure that I can say to you
that they are well-disposed. I owe them a debt of
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